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Hark ! I hear a mournful moaning,

And a dismal, piteous grouning;

And stern Winter; chill and hoary,

In mild Autumn's footsteps treading,

Reigning tyrant-like, is spreading ver field and over forest, desolation everywhe

'Tis no wintry wind that chills me.

'Tis no mournful sound that fills me

Out through space so cold and dreary.

Vhile I feel that I am missing all the warmth ar

llalo-like, encircling duty, o it lends a charm that keeps me from keneath ti

"To that fireside bright and cheery,

Where the dear, familiar faces

Fill their old, accustomed places,

Though the radiant, sacred beauty,

Yet when pleasant faces meet me.

Whater time upon Life's occan !

And the blacks in commotion,

Not they ever bear me nearer,

Shining on the loyed who love me.

Lethe brilliant light above me,

To that home where purer, clearer,

the house of many mansions, my forsest, Eterna

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DRAWN FOR DEATH.

A STORY OF THE AMERICAN WAR.

To the common reader I believe

bat personal experience is always

army life, which is none the less en-

was taken prisoner with his compa-

thing that "produced more emotion

than I have ever seen, aside from it.

among a crowd of men." It must

Col. Straight, afterward known to

proceed at once. The men selected

prisoners and the rules of civilized

and tears rolled down his cheeks.

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them up together first."

And when loving verces greet me,

Still from them my heart is turning,

And with tender fondness yearning

or the faces and the voices I would see and hear

a the tempest wildly surging, cover my frail bar

ests, bleak and bare:

to-night will roam

shelt'ring dome,

Faded is autumnal glory,

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REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1876,

"Blind writing," he muttered, loud enough to be heard across the "What in -- is it, anyway!

Capt. B. F. Flynn.'

ed nature's awful secret. The two manfully, (I belive they were more manful about it than the rest of us); while we were returned to our

among those of the heroes of the great rebellion, if mental torture is to be counted in the making of such. They were not executed; but they lived for weeks in daily expectation of the order to go out to their death, and they bord the torment as bravely as it is in the power of man to bear it. more interesting than any amount on leaving the prison they were of generalizing, and in this faith, I taken before Gen. Winder, the com-On leaving the prison they were will briefly set forth an incident of mandant of the city, who heaped unmeasured abuse and insult upon tertaining from the fact that it is be them (strange to say) and ordered yond, the common experience of a them to be confined in irons. This military career. This is a leaf out treatment they endured until the the record of Capt. B. F. Porter, of selection of Gen. Fitz Lee and other the New Jersey Cavalry, descriptive of one incident alone of his confinment in Libby Prison in 1863. He tion, admonished the authorities at Richmond that this was "a game ny outside Port Hudson in June, that two could play at " The irons were many and full of interest. I until one day they were sent back had the whole story from his own to Libby. This was the end of the lips in 1861, and my note book is matter; but it is easy to understand full of it; but one incident only will that the actual pangs of death could suffice for the present purpose. It not have added largely to their suffer-

## is one which he described as some- ings. LIVING EXPENSES.

The New York Sun speaks in this be premised that he was one of alwithin the walls, who were confined New York, and its remarks will aphold or destoy a ministry, or stampin roooms up stairs. Among his ply as well here at home as in the companions were Gen. Neal Dow. East:

ward Adjutant General of New is mortgaged up to at least one-half of all kinds of people wrote to him, mers were one day ordered below, gages are largely held by savings into the commandant's room. More banks and insurance companies, and than fifty of us were assembled and in their totality they reach an enorcounted. Major Turner, the com- mous figure. During the war and mandant, was sitting by the table immediately after, when the unlealthy with an open cigar box before him, speculative spasm was at its height, half-filled with paper slips. A murthe number of costly buildings erectmur of delighted discovery ran from ed was very great. Broadway was exchanged to but heyer were men the fashionable avenues were rapidly m are decrived. Ranging us around advanced toward the Hudson river andplined with expensive dwellings. It is pretty safe to say that unles Onio as spies, by Gen. Burnside, and we have named, all these structures our Government proposes to retall were heavily mortgaged. We now iate. I am ordered to select by lot see that building went on at that two of the Yankee captains confined time so rapidly and at too costly a

your Generals sick of this sort of day living in houses which represent kers to be taken away. thing; and we will begin with you a rent of over three thousand dollars

strangely, enough, had been for some under a yearly expense of living of children were cast into the fiery furtime detained in the Libby. The from fifteen or twenty to fifty thou- nace by Nebuchadnezzar's command old man was a general favorite, and sand dollars. This is a degree of ex- with their coats, their hose and their "My God, I can't!" he sobbed, prising, under such a state of affairs, plain instance stopped him," says beating hearts among us; but we as- weight of the interest on the money while."

dition of things."

BISHOP WILBERFORCE.

Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Women who have the talent of Captain B-; yes, that's a B; F, I Winchester, was one of the most re- home making, that is, the power to think-yes, B- F-, and then a markable characters of modern times transform the plain rooms of a house and exhibited a versatillity and a into a cheerful and comfortable and He was reading my own doom from fertility of resources that have been beautiful home, are found in every that little slip of of paper l Thus far seldom equaled. In his active and walk of life. A cottage of three he had read my exact initials. I crowded career several distinctive rooms may be cosy and inviting, and knew there was none other in my careers were virtually comprised. In have all the atmosphere of home room, and I could not hope there was in the prison, with the same. I dioceses he exhibited an administra- be cold and dreary—a place merely grew faint, and leaped on the should- tive ability and an energy of charac- in which people cat and sleep. Or er of my neighbor. With a dead ter that have been rarely paralelled, the marble front may be the home. weight of despair at my heart, I fast. In the House of Lords he gave an and the cottage as blank and staring ened my eyes on the face of the com- attention to politics—using the word as an old barn. This depends on the mandant, and awaited the sound of in its highest and best sense-which presence of the home-loving woman, was exceeded by few hereditary leg- having the ability to carry out her B. F. that's sure,' he went on islators, and by not many who were instincts and desires. 'Is the next a P. I wonder? Fo-its trained and veteran statesmen. In another F-, and the name is Flynn, literature his active and versatile pen bard walls and uncarpeted floors was constantly challenging public They are not only helpless, but are

this life. The throbbing of my heart most prominent and refined of its and popular poet had more discommembers, he has a power, whether fort in selecting a house for his famed to my ears like the strokes of the on the public platform or in the pri- ily than he would have had over the hammer on the anvil. I felt some vate drawing room of its most infligious of half his income. His books grave by some one who had detect he devated and legislated in Parlia- wife in Washington, he was bewilment, his presence was continually dered. At last he communicated his doomed captains bade us farewell felt and recognized in all the multi- troubles to a gentleman in whose coplied departments of current public sy home he was a guest. This genlife. Now he was speaking at great tleman and his wife went with the and were taken away by the guard, public entertainments, such as the poet to the home selected. The lady

cese studying the caharcter and apthe details of every parish, devising it." practical plans for the physical or

ence at Oxford or elswhere. or literary, or benevolent societies; of home-making.

in correspondence, in pamphlets, in hensive mind seemed equally familing the impress of his character on be avoided. the debates and legislation of his "Leaving out the estates of men country; at another he was objurgafame by the exploit of himself and like Astor, Stewart, Goelet, and a ting dull-headed church wardens or new to me, are wall-pockets for bou-

lifferent amanuenses. Few men ever lived more in the

descried.—Harper's Magazine.

this box'is the name of each of you; here from Europe, in the language of in the year 1656, before no less a an inch at the top and bottom. the drawing can be stone in such a Augustus, said that he left New person than Chief Justice Glynn. Weave narrow ribbon (say 1 inch. manner as you prefer. You can talk York brick and found it marble, he "When we were brought into the wide) searlet, blue, or green, in and together about it, and arrange the meant to flatter us; but perhaps we court," says Fox, "we stood a pretty out, between the straws, commencing details to suit yourselves, so that it should have been wiser if we had reproceed at once. The men selected mained contented with brick until we quiet, and I was moved to say, 'Peace fashion (ribbon crossing under straw will be led from here to execution. Confer together, and say how you will have it."

I manied contented with breather and say how you actually had the money to pay for the marble. During the period of the narble. During the period of ten years and more we were extravations. We said nothing. 'Put off and hing against the wall, makes a I think five minutes passed before gant in the character of our build- your hats, said the judge, again. pretty; receptacle, for many clusters a word was spoken. The revulsion ings, extravagant in most cases withwas so painful from the hopeful exout producing beauty or securing fitjudge. The court commands you to ribbon, glazed paper in color may be we could only look plankly into each Grecian temple or a Renaissance pal- with amazing simplicity, asked for looks almost as well. ace; if it is strong, capacious, suited some scriptural instance of any mag-"Well, make haste," said Turner. to its purpose, that is enough. The istrate commanding prisoners to put A few of us exchanged a few simpler the architecture the better of their hats. He next asked to be words. Then some spokesman de But we put up showy buildings for shown, "either printed or written, any clared that we should have nothing business, and in order to do it the law of England that did command to do with what we regarded as a builders had to borrow, for flagree such a thing." Then the judge grew flagrant outrage upon the rights of merely, great sums of money, the very angry, and said, "I do not carry interest on which now disturbs their my law books on my back." "But," happiness. In dwelling houses the said Fox, "tell me where it is printed "Very well," said Turner, harshly. same extravagance has prevailed. It in any statute-book, that I may read "I'll arrange it for you. We are is not too much to say that five thou- it." The Chief Justice cried out

bound to make Burnside and all sand families in New York are to Prevarieator!" and ordered the Qua-When they were brought before You, sir, may draw two slips out of a year, and of the five thousand at him again the Chief Justice asked that box, one after another. Mix least one thousand in houses whose Fox whether hats were mentioned at rental value is between five and ten all in the Bible? "Yes," said the He spoke to a gray haired chap- thousand dollars a year. This means Quaker, "In the third of Daniel, lain of one of our regiments who, that so large a number of people are where thou mayst read that the three

sured the chaplain that if one of our they have borrowed on their real. After nine weeks' imprisonment number must make the fatal allot property. It is well known that the for nothing about their hats," as the ment, we would prefer that he should savings banks and insurance compado it. He hesitated a moment, stepped up to the box with averted facer and after mingling the ballots drew frequent default in liquidating mortone out. In the midst of the most gages and paying interest on them, painful hush that I ever heard he which they are now experiencing painful hush that I ever heard he which they are now experiencing to the first and insurance compadout of them, they were again tor whisky that companion. The Apostle calls him they were again brot before him, grimly wearing the ballots drew frequent default in liquidating mort, their said the pensation was the familiar symbol of the scribed, with strip of gold or silver gages and paying interest on them, painful hush that I ever heard he which they are now experiencing. ment, we would prefer that he should savings banks and insurance compa- Chief Justice told them, they were painful hush that I ever heard he which they are now experiencing, rand gave them unto us; and we put handed it to Major Turner, who un- They are obliged to be lenient with them on again. Then the judge be-John W. Sawyer."

Li was the dame of as brave a fel-would result. If all the mortgages son, and that he had made him Lord

A skow in some and another is a doctor, and another is a doctor.

Why, "said he, "I works all day and to the same person, is written in the same person, is written in the same person, is written in the same person." folded it and read the name, "Capt. the debtors. They dare not forcelose, gan to make a great speech, how he low as wore the blue, and he showed to-day in default were foreclosed by Chief Justice of England. The factory, and you know in this world people steals all night anily yet I'm blest if I kin his courage in that frying moment, these institutions, the papers would Quakers were incorrigible. They ple must live and let live."

Puritans.

HOME ADORNMENT.

Sir John Lubbock recently read an | Cardinal Wiseman once delivered in Men, as a rule, are helpless before

Well—that was such a revulsion attention and influencing public distressed and bewildered. I rememas very few men can experience in the ught. In society, as one of the ber one case in which a well known The names of Flynn and Sawyer rural Squire, he was pleasantly happort followed her in a sort of daze, ought to have a prominent place ranguing the rustics on the green or At list he admitted that the trouble in the tent. Now he would address was that he could see nothing homenorth consecrating some gorgeous in a geometrical problem, and as puzfanc. Again, he was down in Kent zling The lady said: "It is a house, preaching twice on a Sunday at the not alhome; your wife will make it a pening of some humble district home. Here is your parlor, you see, church; and still again, he was busy and there your lifeary; this your with superhuman energy, in his dio- | dining-room, and that is your kitchen." "Ikit?" said the interested man. itudes of every clergyman, learning "I couldn't make head or tail out of devoted certain periods, as he could taste promotes good temper, but good Holy Chost."-Lightfoot. We may add

in Paris, now consecrating a church Many houses never become more him perpetually in the principal because the man is helpless and the ways, while the rest of the construction whom you know to be an expert newspapers, in the reports of learned | woman has not the womanly talent | tion was left unaltered.

contemporary history. His compre- tion may be overdone, and the rooms duration all showed the same result. if you really do not know, why should have the appearance of an over- The marked ants who had been taught you not trust him? Mrs. Potiphar iar with the greatest principles and dressed woman. The evidence of their way pursued their work steadithe minutest details. At one time lack of taste, the obtrusiveness of ly and systematically, while of the Mr. Marcotte by giving him carte- not in such a mode or measure as was necmost 200 Union officers at this time wise of the condition of affairs in he was aiding in the attempt to up apparent effort, are as bad as the absence of all ornamentation, and should tage reached the food, the remainder She does it, perhaps, quite as much church at large." Alexander. To speak Among the devices in ornament-

others in escaping by "tunneling few others, it is safe to say that nine-demolishing a libelous alderman. quets of dried grasses and leaves. out," and Lieut. Col. Irvine, after-tenths of the real estate of New York His correspondence was immense; These may be made half-moon in shape or triangular. Take stiff card its assessed valuation as that was and to every one he gave a full and board and cut out two half-moons, All the captains among the pris- fixed three years ago. These mort- careful answer; he would dictate say measuring, the one four or five inches, across the straight edge, and one is for the top, and is cut out in open air, speaking metaphorically. the center so as to leave a strip an le was essentially a public man inch wide all around. The smaller one is for the bottom, and is used animated and intense, wherever the without cutting. The edges of both conflict of opinions was keenest, should be pinked. Pierce holes in lip to lip. We were certain of being made a new street in a few years, and wherever debate was most excited, both lower and upper places half an wherever bold or burning speech and inch apart, with an awl or stiletto, making them large coough to admit there the form of this brilliant pre- the straws, you buy in bunches at ate was ever most prominently to be the china stores. There should be an equal number of holes in top and THE QUAKER'S HAT .- The first oc- duly proportion the distance in lower casion on which the Quaker's hat circles. Use white straws six or came publicly and officially into eight inches long, putting them thro' here, for immediate execution. In rate. When Mr. Seward, coming trouble was at the Launceston Assizes the holes so that they project about

pectation of a moment before that he s. A ware house need not be a put off your hats." George Fox, used. This is much cheaper, and ces in which he had put ants that had black silk, usually of the soft, hand-

I will say that very pretty easels for small. pictures or photograph may at the china stores for ten to twenty cents a bunch). These are scarcely describable except to say that the three upright straws form a tripod (two for the picture and one for support), and that the straws joining these a short distance from the bot sewed together, and ribbon tied in bows at all crossings to hide the stitches. They are graceful and appropriates and ladies who know how to make them can teach others how

to do so in five minutes. Covers for flower-pots have been mentioned. I have a simpler form than the one given last week. Take at the command he clapped his thin travagance that no European city of hats on!" Here was a proof that strips of white paper an inch wider the relative size and wealth of New even a heathen king allowed men to that than the depth of the pot to be covbre faces in pitiful distress.

York begins to equal. It is not sur- wear hats in his presence. "This depth of the pot to be covbred that the depth of the pot to be covbred the pot do in making paper fans, the folds to prising, under such a state of allars, plain instance stopped him, says that there is business distress, and Fox, so he cried again, Take them should be long enough to go around We partially forgot our own fears in that people find their expenses burwitnessing his trouble. There were densome. Nor is it remarkable that taken away and thrust in among the shold on the fold an hold or slit through the fold an many white faces and many loud-mortgages are reeling under the thieves, where we were kept a great a hole or slit through the fold an per's Bazar. inch from the top and the same dis-

"SEE here, conductor, why don't you

found.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WITH TASTE IN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

interesting paper on ants before the England he pointed out to his audi-Linnean Society. His paper was di- ence that the old vases and cups and our great Prophet. This record termier of intercommunication among ants kept carefully under glass in muse- did not occur until thro' the Holy Ghost as to information about locality of ums, which were so graceful and re- he had given commands to his chosen food, &c. 2. Their organs of sense. fined in form, and were treasured by Apostles concerning their relation and 3. Their affection or regard for one us as precious relies of an extinct mission to his Kingdam. "The reference another. His arrangement for test-ing their power of communicating, uses and conveniences of the life of exclusively, to the great apostolic cominformation as to route and locality the times from which they descended. mission recorded by Mathew (28:18-20) was modified in some minor respects Is there any good reason that the and Mark (16:15-16), as well as to the in different sets of observations, but wash-bowls and pitchers and jugs and specific charge recorded in Luke, 24:49, the essential facts of it were these: jars of old Rome and Athens should and in v. 4 below."—Alexander. But as He had a glass box for the "nest" so be beautiful, and ours, designed for the mission of the Apostles was based that he could see what was being done the same purpose, clumsy and ugly? inside. This was placed on a pole And if we cannot invent new forms about as high as the level of his eyes. of beauty for ourselves, may we not On the other side of the pole was a copy pleasing models rather than unboard intended as a promenade for pleasing? Whether we go back for

our model a year or a thousand years, the ants. Near to this were three pieces of there is really no need of selecting glass the size of microscopic slides, an ugly one. So in the cost of finand these were connected with the ishing and furnishing the house, the board by strips of paper, which pumpkin in Cinderella's kitchen did hammer on the anvil. I felt some-thing as the cataleptic must feel when his collin lid is torn off at the of food, and on the other two there the most magnificently jeweled robes, was nothing. Two ants were taken than every little dollar is full of neatand marked with spots of color, as in ness, fitness, and heauty, if we have former observations, so that they the gift of seeing them and extract- one of the commands referred to in v. 2, should readily be recognized. These ing them. were both taken, one after the other. linners of the Literary Fund or of pronounced it a beauty, and looked to the store of food, and were guided taste. All the dollars in the world they should not allow themselves to be the Royal Academy. Then, as a about with genuine interest. Our and taught their way to the nest. will not buy it. It is like that lear either drawn or driven from Jerusalem They soon learnt their way to and for music which those who have it until the promise of the Father had been from the nest to the food supply, not deride and deny. Yet good taste fulfilled. Why remain in Jerusalem? (1) coming out of the door along the out- is not the first, but the second, house- "Because of the prophecy (1sa. 2:33). on a week-day crowds of laborers in like about it. The bare walls and side to the pole, around that, across hold magician. The first is good (2) Because there would be the greatest on a week-day crowds of inforcers in the about it. The bare wants and a church or under a railway shed; square rooms and long halls were to the board, along the paper bridge, temper will make a assembly of persons to witness this great and presently he was away off in the him as severe as the lines and figures and so to the glass that supported the hard, stiff, horse-hair chair delightful; miracle and to be worked upon by it. (3) food, and so back again to the nest: Sir John Lubbock's object was to will make the most luxurious and watch whether the other ants in the beautiful lounge uncomfortable. The nest would find out the food, and, if two combined make the perfect house- displayed where had been his greatest

so, to test if possible whether they hold. The minor magician, indeed, found it from information given, or has one advantage over the other,

cape from the Libby, months after—and the execution was deferred. Time and the execut the rest went straight on. You may not perceive the harmony Modifications in the arrangements of colors, nor the superior grace of in Brussels; and, again, we meet than houses to their owners simply of the bridges were made in different one form to another. But if a per-

> The observations made on different carpet are harmonious, and that this Of course, the work of ornamenta. days and during periods of different or that table is graceful and pleasing, taking one of the bridges that led at one period of watching, out of one fashion, may you not do economities as a spirit of hope, patiende and coming rooms that are comparatively that while all had to travel thirty inches along the same road, and the diverging bridges were but another two inches long, the large proportion went wrong in reaching the food in that last two inches. The notion that ants have the power of making is it so this season in conjunction communications about routes and lo- with the cream and ivory tints. A

tional in a really handsome black silk In referring to the organs of sense, suit, with cream-colored hat, trimined Sir John had endeavored to ascertain with cream-colored cashmere lace. them with all sorts of noises he could thankfulness that we are not, as othcontrive and found no results. If er people are, in every line and fold They manifestive had an expectation of a ants have hearing they must be sen- of it. Nothing loud, no contrast of visible and temporary supremacy of the sible to those dibrations of the air high colors is ever worn at church by kingdom of the Messiah. They believed which do not affect the human ear. a really fashionable or well-bred wo-But he had also tried the attenue man. It would show what is, worse tion to the Romans, and restore to Israel with smells, and he found that if he than religion, "bad taste;" and after her primeval prosperity and power- To put a fine camel's hair pencil with a all there is a connection between what extent they appreliended at this scent on it near one of them it shrank taste and morality, whether piety has time the spiritual features of his kingdom away, and then if applied to the other much to do with it or not. In the it is very difficult to say. "Times and that also turned away. The use of matter of church dress we only imithe attenna, however, needs further tate our French cousins, and we are events. These are determined and settled investigation, and Sir John hopes of late years, imitating them also in soon to make further observations. the substitution of fine soft black As regards their affection for one an- cashmere for silk. Black cashmere other he does not doubt that an ant dresses are in preparation this sea that dies laden with food will be son as fashionably and extensively as cared for by his companions; but he last spring, church and street wear, brought forward a number of instan- always associated more or less with suffered from immersion in water finished kind. The simplest and from periods of from an hour to ten most popular method of making them hours in the way of ants that were is with a trimmed or puffed front, passing by, and he found almost invariably that they took no notice of in which lengthwise putlings of silk after that the Holy Ghost is co their unfortunate brethren. Indeed, are inserted and a cuirasse basque, you." This power was manifold. It unthe exceptions in which any attention was paid were so few that Sir John the dress is cut in the princesse style. miracles and of teaching. But it also insaid he was disposed to regard these The fine "knife" pleatings which have cluded the power of inspiration, by which as ants with individual feelings which were by no means common to the community.—London Times.

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but good taste, without good temper. Because it was most fit that this great mark of Christ's power should be there whether they tracked the scent. He and it is that she develops her. Good convinced by this miraculour gift of the spare the time to watching the move-temper no more promotes good taste as an additional reason that the Hely They went up-stairs and the lady ments of the ants, counting the num- than the smile of the gardener ripens Ghost was to come upon them in their atellectual or spiritual welfare of proceeded: "This will be your room, ber of journeys made by his marked strayberries. On the other hand, united capacity—as an organized body of his people, extertaining his clergy and here is a cosy room for the little ants, and also recording how many good temper has an advantage. It believers, or a church. Hence they must with open hospitality at his own girls and this will be, your guestmansion, or meeting them in conferchamber, and all have good places made their way from the board along buy its works. You may not know Holy Ghost is called the promise of the for the beds, don't you see? and the right bridge to the food. At his mushrooms from toad-stools. Hut if Father," because Christ in giving the He was tireless. He was the lion good walls for pictures, and your first period of observation be found an honest man who, as you may know promise spake as the servant and organ He was tireless. 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Yes, to individual believers, and indeed to perennially shows her confidence in because of his fashion as of his taste. more definitely, we would say that the them wrong. For example, But what she does expensively for Holy Ghost had been given to the Aposhundred and fifty strangers, who cally for taste? In a word, it is fort—as a spirit of passive power rather crossed the bridges only twenty-one the apparent mission of what is than of active energy. The promise of went the right way to the food. In known as household art to show that the Father was a promise of power to act, one set of arrangements it was found cheap and masty are not synonymous: to do, to conquer. It meant a baptism of -Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's fire. The first communication of the Spirit on the evening of the Resurrection-Day was given in the form of a breath FASHIONS FOR CHURCH.—Black is (John 20:22); thus symbolizing the soft, always a favorite church-going dress sweet influences of hope, piticies and in New York city, and particularly comfort. It prepared them the wait quietly and expectantly for the bromise of

> s. 6-8. It is perhaps the most satisfacby the Father in the exercise of his own power and moral right. "This is a general reproof of all excessive curiosity in reference to such times or seasons as have dered ascertainable by ordinary means.' But while reproving an idle curiosity, he shirred sides, and draped back sleeves they sought. "Ye shall receive power the latter being now universal unless doubtedly included the gift of longues, of

> been so well worn are this season their memories were so quickened and used to edge shirred flounces, instead energized that they could recall all the of being employed to form the entire words and acts of Christ with perfect pretrimming of a skirt, and therefore cision and in their true order, and so set less material is required, while the them forth as to convey the exact truth of effect is even better than before. both letter and spirit to men. (John 14: Flat folds, bands and braids are com- 26); and that spiritual energy, permanent ing into vogue so rapidly that many and abiding, which was necessary not onof the spring suits and costumes will ly in order that they might bear all things, be completed without the addition of but also that they might do all things. Endued with this power from on high they were to witness for Christ first in Jerusalem, then in Judea and Samaria. and finally throughout the world. This defines the apostolic office. It was a witness-bearing office, not primarily a conse-

crating or ruling office. Its main work was testimony, not prediction. III. The Ascension; vs. 9-12. a Gentile convert to the Jewish faith and third gost el. Notice (1) that it was visito Christianity. He was during the lat- ble to the disciples. It did not occur ter portion of St. Paul's life, his constant while they were asleep or gazing elsecompanion. The Apostle calls him "the where. (2) A cloud received him out of with his Son. Perhaps also it made his The authorship is indicated by the in. ascension more distinctly visible. (3) troductory address. The writer speaks Two angels (they were men only in ap-

to the same person, is written in the same ing disciples and spake unto them. Their style, and exactly corresponds to this des- words were (1) a rebuke, and (2) a promthe fact of the ascension, the author pass- here is a source of ceaseless alarm to the es on to show the planting and spread of sinner,"

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he suffered martyrdom in Greece.

Folding his arms, he stepped to the be full of the advertisements legally were sent back to prison, but not Ir always seems absurd to us to hear "Madam," said a quack to an old lady side of the table with a defiant smile another moment of horrible tioneer's hammer would everywhere their hats as for the suspicion that exclaim as he secretes himself in a room the susp suspense, another slip was drawn, be heard. It is plain that we must they were royalist emissaries affection of the castle or elsewhere, "And—now—on on the cerebellum, causing a tharizen—the chief of the history where St. Luke's cension and return of the Lord Jesus.

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Gospel drops it. After recapitulating the fact of the ascension, the author pass—here is a source of ceaseless alarm to the For an instant Major Turner hesis ing business to meet the present con- win their way among the extreme that If he's discovered he's found—he's "you're the first doctor that ever told me